

telled all right ever again to speak for honesty or to represent honest men.

"As for the men who engineered the frauds, or who in any way or shape are their beneficiaries, they take their places beside Mr. Keating and his associates who are responsible for what was done in Indianapolis, beside Messrs. Guggenheim and Evans, who are responsible for what was done in Denver, and, in short, beside the various other bosses to whom Mr. Taft's cause has been committed in the present contest; that is, they stand with Mr. Penrose, of Pennsylvania, who has just announced that Mr. Sherman is to be renominated as Vice-President, with Mr. Gallinger, of New Hampshire, who is struggling to reintroduce into that state the reign of the boss and the special interest; with Mr. Cox, of Ohio, with Patrick Calhoun, of California, whose part in San Francisco politics can hardly be forgotten, and with Mr. Lorimer, of Illinois, whose very name describes with precision just what he represents.

"All these developments are part of the same movement. Mr. Lorimer's acquittal is recommended by the members of the Senate committee who are trying to bring about the renomination of Mr. Taft, in company with those who practise the methods of which I have spoken.

"We are able to gauge by these actions just what is meant in actual practice by the application of the President's doctrine that we should have a government of the people by a representative part of the people. Mr. Keating and those with him who are responsible for the fraudulent New York primary, Messrs. Guggenheim and Evans, of Colorado, Mr. Calhoun and the unimpeachable alliance of politicians and business men who stood behind him in California, Mr. Penrose and Mr. Gallinger, the members of the Senate committee who voted to keep Mr. Lorimer in his seat in the Senate, Mr. Keating and those responsible for the outrage in Indianapolis—these are the 'representative part' of the people who, in accordance with Mr. Taft's doctrine, are to govern the rest of the people.

"Last night Mr. Taft said that prosperity was coming and that we should do nothing to check it. In the first place, I do not believe that permanent prosperity will come through or by dishonesty, and, in the second place, I believe that this country cannot afford to purchase prosperity on such terms; cannot afford to accept prosperity as the price of dishonesty and corruption such as we have seen in the last few days, and such as is symbolized by the supremacy in politics of so many of the men whom I have mentioned."

ANOTHER "PRACTICAL TRIP"

So Roosevelt Terms His Swing Through the Middle West.

By Telegraph to the Tribune.
Oyster Bay, N. Y., March 31.—"A most practical trip," said Colonel Roosevelt, on his arrival here at 9:30 o'clock to-night from his swing through the Middle West. Some one reminded him that those were his words on his return from Maine a fortnight ago. "Well, you've seen the reports from Maine, so you know something about the practical results of my speeches there," he said with a hearty laugh.

Mr. Roosevelt will go to Kentucky on Tuesday to speak at Lexington and possibly to one or two other cities. Then he will go to West Virginia, winding up with a speech at Baltimore.

"What do you expect these states will do?" he was asked.

"I'm a better fighter than a prophet," was his reply.

The candidate denied that Governor Osborn of Michigan had deserted him because he was not singled out as the colonel's running mate.

"Governor Osborn has no more deserted me than Senator Dixon has," said Mr. Roosevelt. "He had a good reason for not accompanying me on the Michigan tour. Osborn is all right."

The colonel's train from Detroit was more than an hour late in arriving at the Grand Central Station. Mr. Roosevelt rushed to a telephone booth and called up his family at Sagamore Hill to let them know that he would be home for dinner.

After his return from Baltimore Mr. Roosevelt will run up to Concord, N. H., in the hope of getting a grip on Governor Hiram's constituents, and also to get his speeches over into the adjoining counties of Vermont, where he thinks the sentiment is running strongly his way.

At the Pennsylvania station to-night the candidate shook hands with Howard G. Brooks, of Dallas, Tex., a friend of Sloan Guggenheim, Roosevelt's postmaster at Dallas. "Five travelled through the great West, Colonel, and know the people are for you, in spite of newspaper opposition," said Brooks.

"By George, that's fine!" exclaimed the colonel. Brooks said Texas was Roosevelt's "hand down."

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